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The advices from Europe lead to the belief that there will be a large demand for | brickbats. breadstuffs during the coming year. The season has been so wet and cold in England that a deficiency of at least four million quarters is already estimated as certain, while the supply in the markets of the Uniabout one million six hundred thousand quarters than last year at the same date. Private letters from the highest banking authorities confirm the statements of the pub He press, and predict a large demand for American produce. Nor is this impending searcity confined to the British Islands .-The continent is not likely to have any surplus. All accounts agree that the crops throughout Central Europe have suffered much from the severity of the weather .-The London Times gives a deplorable pic ture of the havor which the bad weather has produced in the south. "The herbage." it says, "has been drowned or scorched up under keen winds. The younglings of the flocks and herds have perished for want of food. Lambs, which in ordinary seasons produce wealth in abundance to the stock growers, have been given away to anybody who would accept them as a gift. The price of meat has flown up to a point at which it is placed beyond the reach of any save the ranges of sheep walk, exports mutton to England. England is now exporting mutton to Scotland." This is a gloomy and repulsive picture, and it is, we fear, unhappily, too true. But a contemporary derives comfort from the operations of free trade,-"The farmer on the banks of the Ohio, and and a rejected reform bill would have renre- and the customary resolutions adopted. sented in the hands of a skillful agitator the ground work for a formidable ugitation .-Now, at least, the humblest peasant or mechanic who may be suffering distress in connence of the bardness of the times is well aware that the Covernment of the country has nothing to do with his misfortune."

ton and Baltimore, composed of the representatives of the Democratic party from all perts of the Union, and every State of the Ceion, after long and anxious deliberations, in effect formally declared to the world, that | Washington, the differences existing in the party, on matters of principle and policy, were so great all in favor of the election of Bell and Everand irreconcileable, that, in the face of a ett will meet at Culpeper C. H., at July threatened triumph of the Black Republican | Court, for the purpose of making arrange- | er Ben Lewis disaster, was recovered, it was party, and although a disruption would destroy the existence of "the only National party in the country," they would break up, dissolve, and each division nominate for itself, candidates opposed to each other, to he advocated upon different grounds, and opposed zealously by each wing of the party. The effort now is, to stultify the action of the Democratic delegates—to declare that either Douglas or Breckinridge is a good ever gets the most votes is the proper manand that what created the difference, division, distraction, and dissolution is just nothing at all, and should not be regarded !-What was the use, then, of breaking up the Charleston and Baltimore Democratic Conventions, and dissolving the "National Demseratic party?"

The Democratic Conventions at Charles-

The Baltimore City Democratic Convention, following said, "broke up in a row," on Thursday night. After organizing and transacting some minor business, Mr. Wm. and Lane, were made on the 4th, in Eden-P. Soencer, of the Third word, offered a burg. Ve., salutes were fired, a flag run up, series of resolutions, endorsing the nomina- and a number of influential men joined the tion of Douglas and Johnson, and pledging movement. the support of the Democracy of the city to | Brownlow calls the seceders, assembly at the ticket. Mr. Jas. A. L. McClure offered Baltimore the Rumpinvidge Convention. a substitute, which on being put to vote, after a stormy debate, was rejected by a vote of five wards in favor, to ten wards against it. When it was announced. Mr. McClure, hat, walked from the platform. This was entrance into a cavern, in which he found the signal for the anti Daglasites to bolt, the skull and leg bone of an animal which Union," "from Mississippians to Caleb Cushs | judice.—Staunton Specialor, and as they rose from their seats Mr. Spen- in this country, and which, it is supposed, cer called for a vote on the original resolutions. Here a scene of confusion was presented that bailles description. The Douglas party sprung on the benches, velled, hooted. bahed, cheered for Douglas and created a disorder, in which the gavel of the President could not be heard. The auti-Douglas men walked quietly out, and after they were clear of the room, cheer after cheer was offered up

The President rapped for order, but it was unheeded, and it was only when the bolters had reached the pavement that the Projident could command attention. He then put the original resolutions on their passage. proportionably—has an elevated process in | Y., is improving a farm of 6,000 acres in Maand they were unanimously carried, there being no dissenting voice. Three cheers were renewed, and three rounds were given and a like that of a crocodile. But the character this season. tiger" closed them. The President then stated that on Monday night a grand ratif cation meeting of the friends of Douglas and Johnson, would take place in Monument

L is now considered certain by the friends of Breckinridge, from the indications already is held in this State, a Breckinridge Electo- tions which stand for answers."-Staunton cal ticket will be nominated; and that, if the | Spectator. friends of Douglas go into the Convention. The Two Democratic Carotrares .- The which most of them are now inclined to do. Louisville Journal says: anduce a calm, in Virginia, at least.

The Diario de la Marina, of Havana, pubing Zuloaga.

There is much dissatisfaction in New York, at the high charge for visiting the Great "To show the very age and body of the TIMES." Eastern steamship. One dollar for admission to the deck of the vessel is an extortionate demand. Give her up to Barnum, and at 25 cents per head, he will turn over more money to the managers than they will make under the present arrangement. We on the ground that the line was now ex-parwish those concerned in the speculation te. upon curiosity, may utterly fail in their attempt to "make money," by the dollar

The Fourth of July was celebrated with much spirit, this year, in many parts of the country, Rail Road, and Steam Boat Excursions and Pic-Nies in the country, were the "features" in the bills of the day, gen-

At a "fire riot" in New York on Wednesday, six men were wounded by pistol balls, Pacific Mail Steamship Company will co-opand many knocked down and injured by erate with the government steamers between

The "Survivors of the War of 1812" celebrated the Fourth of July in Washington, in a patriotic manner. Col. Scaton presided.

The Oxford University has conferred the American author.

Political.

The New York Journal of Commerce sees no exit from the present difficulties, except the voluntary withdrawal of both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Breckinridge, who, it is ed his credentials as envoy extraordinary vention, or the naming of Union candidates for President and Vice President, who shall receive the support of both sections." It remains to be seen whether this advice will se followed by the parties to whom the moving appeal is addressed.

At St. Louis July 3, a Breekinridge and Lane Ratification meeting was held, and was painful and lingering illness, in the 40th well attended. Senator Green attended and made a strong speech, after which new nominations were made for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of the State, Hancock Jackcomfortable classes. Under the usual con- son for the former office, and Monroe Parsons dition of affairs, Scotland, with its long for the latter. These new candidates were adopted on account of the Douglas proclivities of the present nominees.

At Kansas City, July 3, an immense Douglas ratification meeting was held. The public buildings were illuminated and decorated with flages and transparencies; bonfires well as to the Marshal of the Alabama the Belgian growers of stock are working were kindled and salutes fired, and a general district, for the arrest of the accused." for the British markets. Not many years feeling of hilarity prevailed. At the meetago a few months of rain, a spoilt harvest, ling non-intervention speeches were made

> says that when Mr. Herschel V. Johnson (Douglas candidate for Vice President) at charge at the depot of the Rutland railroad. represent a national party, as is easily pro- H. Harris, Louisa; Julian C. Ingle, Washingtempted to address the people at Macon, Ga., on his return home, the crowd vociferously cheered every time he made allusion to Breckingidge.

the nomination of Vice President Breckinridge for President of the United States, and Hen, Senator Lane for Vice President, is to take place, as we are informed, on Monday abundant—the best that has been realized laid and well concected plan of disunion evening next, in front of the City Hall, in for several years. Corn is represented as and treason."

We learn from the Culpeper Observer that ments to have a Grand Bell and Everett found that it had been robbed of a considera-

The Washington Constitution says that the Donglas ratification meetings are failures nearly everywhere, and that the Douglas meeting in Washington was emphatically a failure. It is particularly hard upon Mr.

Senator J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, is actively and zealously engaged in advocating the cause of Bell and Everett, nominations, enough candidate to vote for that which which he warmly approves of, and which he will support with all the influence he can bring to the cause he has so much at heart.

A mass meeting was called for Friday night, in Monument Square, Baltimore, to shall are among the speakers announced. Gov. Seward has written a letter to par-

ties in Michigan, expressing his determination to take the stump for Lincoln and Hamlin, as soon as he shall have taken a little

Demonstrations in favor of Breekinridge

Bones of an Unknown Animal .- A gentleman in blasting a rock in a sink-hole about a mile from McGahevsville in Rockingham county, for the purpose of getting acting Secretary, rose and picking up his water, made an opening which admitted his belonged to a species which is now extinct | ing-presented July fourth, 1860. does not exist at this period in any country on the clobe. It belonged possibly to a species which existed at that remote geological arrest, the foreign seamen on the recentperiod when this lovely valley now teeming ly captured slaver. The American portion with population was covered with the waters | are still in custody, under the act of Conof a vast occan.

> The size of the skull and leg bone shows that it was a large animal, and the articulations of the leg bone indicate that that limb was not thrown directly forward as is the ease with land quadrupeds, but that it was used laterally after the manner of the creeping mons ers of the deep.

The latter part of the head is very long of its teeth, and the fact that it had tusks inserted in the same manner and locality as that which characterize the elephant, negaanimal belonged? at which period it lived? | hiding the sun for hours. and how it got into a cavern, the entrance to which, before it was increased by a blast, ven, that if a Democratic State Convention | would not admit the body of a boy, are ques-

they will be so far, outnumbered, as to be It was immensely funny on Saturday night forced to succumb, and yield to the large crats over the nomination of Douglas and majority of the party. The friends of Brecks Fitzpatrick and the rejoicings of the Anti- rains have incalculably improved the crops. intidge are not only willing, but anxious that | Douglas Democrats over the nomination of the Convention should be held-as they Breckinridge and Lane. The two factions, both knowing that they had no chance in the think it will, after, probably, a violent storm, world, tried which should kindle the biggest bonfires, which should utter the noisest the Adriatic on the 14th, for St. Petersshouts, and which should shoot the noisest burg. cannon. They reminded us of two bantam Tishes a rumor that Miramon had been com- cocks trying to outcrow each other in the pletaly victorious over Ogazon, and that he barnyard, or two rival dinner bells trying to had had several superior officers shot, includ- outring each other at an eating station upon

News of the Day.

The Texas Boundary Commission was at Fort Cobb at last accounts. The U. S. Commissioners insist on running the line from the point affixed by Capt. Marcey. The Texas Commissioner protest against this action,

Trouble has also arisen in reference to what fork of Red River constitutes the boundary. Texas claims the North Fork, while the United States claim Prairie Dog river, known as the boundary. The Commission was in fine health, It is understood that the government is

considering measures whereby the California mails may be transported by naval steamers. As the weight of Pacific mail matter is a ton and a half for each day of the year, the idea of its transportation across the continent by land seems impossible. It is said that the Panama Railroad Company and the New York and Panama.

A terrible accident through the agency of glish ports on board of the Royal Albert .-While the decks were thronged with visitors, the dress of a lady, in passing one of the sig- duty of all to discard passion and prejudice, nal guns, caught the percussion hammer ted Kingdom of Great Britain is less by degree of D. D. L. on J. Lathrop Motley, an and brought it over upon the fuse. The gun, which was loaded with blank cartridge, went off, and one of the crew, standing in cast their suffrages in that way which is most | end. In a short time pledges were given to front of the gun had his arm blown off close likely to avert the danger which hangs over to the shoulder.

> was introduced to the President and delivermildly suggested, might place their resigna- and minister plenipotentiary of his Majesty tions in the hands of their respective Na- the Emperor of the French to this Governpily alluded to by the President in the remarks which he made on the occasion.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Jane E. Hicks, wife of Governor Hicks of of Md. She died at the Government House in Annapolis on Tuesday morning, after a lady, and greatly beloved by all who knew her modest worth.

Judge Campbell, of the Supreme Court, delivered on Saturday, in Mobile, an elaborate opinion in the case of the United States against R. H. Horne, under an indictment for a violation of the act against the African slave trade, ordering "that process issue to the Marshals of the State of Mississippi, as

Intelligence has been received from Rutland, Vermont, which states that C. J. North. a special mail agent, had arrested John on either Douglas or Breckinridge, the se-A letter in the Washington Constitution | Whitcomb, charged with robbing the United | cond-"the triumph of a national party there will be little difficulty in tracing robbery to Whitcomb.

Western papers have frequent notices of A Grand Ratification Meeting in honor of the progress of the wheat harvest, in which farmers are now actively engaged, in the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. looking very promising, except that in some places drouth has retarded its growth.

of Memphis, one of the victims of the steamble amount of jewelry, and one of the fingers had been much lacerated by the fruitless efforts of the murderous pirates to get off a plain gold ring which fitted very closely.

The Orphan's Court of St. Mary's county, Md., has designated Miss Nina Isabella Taylor, daughter of William M. Taylor, of St. Inigoes district, as the party to enjoy the privilege of free scholarship in the Baltimore Female College for the ensuing scholastic year. Each county of the State is entitled to one scholarship.

In New York a child three or four years old took from a shelf a small bottle containing nitrie acid and swallowed the poison .- that were even possible, would be a triumph His screams attracted the attention of his of sectionalism, and not of nationality. ratify the nomination of Breckinridge and mother, and on reaching the room she found Lane. Ex-Gov. Wise and Humphrey Mar- him running about in great agony. Not- et before the people-that which contains withstanding the early administrations of a the names of those pure and distinguished

year, and the crops are almost entirely destroyed. There has never been such a searas at present. Corn is selling at almost any ed about the last of July.

Four children were accidentally poisoned at New York on Monday evening last .-Whilst playing in the street they found a bottle partly filled with blue ink, which they filled with water and drank. Soon afterwards they were all seized with vomiting, and early on Tuesday two of them died.

A splendid gold-mounted cane has just been finished at Galt's in exquisite style, and of Mount Vernon wood, inscribed as follows:

We learn from Key West that Judge Marvin, on habeas corpus, has discharged from

An election was held in Leavenworth county. Kansas on the 2d instant, on the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$150,000 to the Leavenworth and Cameron Railroad Company. The returns indicate a large majority for the subscription.

Henry Ten Eyck, esq., of Cazenovia, N. the direction of its length-and seems to rion township, Hamilton county, Iowa. He have been covered with a very thick skin will break up a thousand acres of wild land Denver City advices to the 23d say that an

extensive fire had been raging in the praitive the idea of its belonging to the alligator | ries for a few days past, filling the atmosor crocodile species. To what species the phere with smoke and cinders, and sometimes

that the German emigration to the West, over I will also add that it is supposed Dick is with the line of the Balt, and Ohio Railroad, is very heavy at the present time. Secretary Floyd will repair to Old Point

Lyons is going to Canada to receive the Prince of Wales. In Louisiana and Mississippi, the late

since the 1st of January last. Minister Appleton is to take passage in

In Texas rain has not fallen in some counties

General Lane has formally accepted the nomination for the Vice Presidency. The Florida railroad is completed to its market rates. PARTLOW, HILL & CO.

But one National Party-Duty of all to Sus-

tain it. The nationality of the Democratic party is now a proper subject of history-it no longer exists-it is numbered among the things that were." That party has been disjointed. dismembered, cut in twain-one part belongng to the North and the other to the South. It is composed of two separate, distinct, discordant and irreconcilable parts, which are antagonistic and hostile to each other. The two sectional parties into which it has been divided have each nominated a ticket, and each is engaged in waging a war of extermination upon the other-neither will grant any quarter to the other-the determination of both seeming to be to wage "war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt," with the ral-

ying erv of "victory or death." Whilst this is the distracted, divided, enfeebled and helpless condition of the once powerful and united Democratic party, the strongest party in the country—the Black Republican-which has grown so great as to strike terror to the bravest hearts which pulsate for the interests and safety of our pact front, awaiting with eager anxiety the conflict which will occur in November next. crinoline occurred lately in one of the En- little doubting but that victory will perch | The efforts of Mr. Tucker, Mr. Slaughter and upon the Black Republican standard.

Under these circumstances it becomes the and take counsel of calmness and patriotism that they may in this perilous period of their | requested gentlemen to signify what sums country's history, govern their conduct and it. The first danger which threatens is the On the fourth instant Mr. Henry Mercier triumph of a sectional party. The first

of a national party. umph of any party by the popular role except that of the Black Republican. The tional Committees, to take effect "either on ment. The date of this presentation could first object to be attained is to defeat, if posthe agreement to call a new National Con- not fail to call up interesting associations, sible, that unfortunate result. The second which we are not surprised to learn, were hap- object desired is to secure, if possible, the success of a national ticket. By supporting either Douglas or Breckinridge you cannot possibly secure the attainment of either of the objects desired.

sufficient number of free States, if any, to Frazer, Orange; G. P. Grady, Loudoun; J secure his election, even if he were to carry ry Southern State.

Douglas will not carry more than one of carrying any, so that even if the whole vote of the South were east for him he could not be elected.

It is thus evident that the first object desired-the defeat of the Black Republicans by the popular vote-cannot be attained by voting either for Breckinridge or Douglas, for if you were to give either every vote in the Southern States he could not be elected. It is impossible, therefore, to effect anything by supporting either the Douglas or Breekinridge ticket.

But even if it were possible to obtain the first object by the concentration of votes up-States and Canada mails while under his would not be secured; for neither of them P. Grady, Loudoun; J. M. Harris, and H. Ten bags are missing. It is believed that ven by the authority of nearly every Demo- ton, D. C. W. H. Kable, Albemarle, S. G.

to his humblest supporter, boldly maintain | burg; L. K. Sparrow, Fairfax; R. J. Washthat the Breckinridge party is not only a lington, Westmoreland: James G. Wheatley. sectional, but a disunion party, and denounce the members of the Convention which ! nominated him as "a squad of disorganizers | D. C; W. F. Gardner, Alexandria. The yield everywhere is spoken of as very and disunionists" who prepared a "deep-

The "Valley Democrat," published in Harrisonburg, in the famous "Tenth Legion of When the body of Mrs. S. H. Williams, Democracy," calls Breckinridge and Lane the "Sectional candidates of the South."

On the other hand, the Breckinridge party denounce the Douglas party as being antislavery and sectional, and the "avoved and eager partizans of a Northern candidate who remains the conspicuous champion of a political dogma which has been condemned as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and which, as now urged, has degenerated into a mere anti-slavery principle tending to divide parties by a geographical line, and which is ess candid but not less sectional than the leading tenet of the Republican party-that it is a party "organized upon an unconstitutional principle and a sectional sentiment adverse to the South.'

It is thus seen that both these parties are ectional as established by Democratic authority, and that the triumph of either, if

There is at this time but one national tickphysician, the child died in about six hours. statesmen. Bell and Evenert. The only No rain has fallen in New Mexico this | hope now of maintaining a national party is to support the Union ticket. Can the honest masses of the people besitate a moment as to their duty under these circumstances? city of provisions and forage in that country Is a cemented Union preferable to a dismem- H. Meade, Charlottesville: Charles M. Rives, price asked. Troops from Utah are expect- ble to sectionalism? Is peace and prosperity preferable to civil war and and desolated fields? If you think so, vote for Bell and Everett. We would invoke our good Demeeratic friends, as they love their country, as they appreciate the blessings of freedom and wish to transmit them to their own children. to reflect caimly, as patriots should when their country is imperilled, and determine Charlottesville. wisely before they east their votes in the ensuing election. They are patriotic, and will no doubt vote right, if they will but take counsel of their patriotism, instead of Westmoreland; E. H. Dejarnotte, Spotsylva "The Constitution-States' Rights-and the | yielding to the syren voice of partisan pre- | nia: G. D. Fitzhugh, Fredericksburg: R. Fra

> The Boston papers in their notices of the Shoe and Leather Market continue to report -"many buyers from the South and West."

\$200 REWARD!!—Ranaway from the faring of the undersigned, near Salem, Fauquier County, Va., on the night of the 23d ult., TWO NEGRO MEN, named SHADRACH and DICK, the former hired from Mr. Joseph Downman, below Warrenton, and the latter from James V. Brooke, esq., in Warrenton, Fanquier County. Shadrach is a tall stout man, about thirty years of age, very black, and has a slight scar (the undersigned thinks) on one side of the face near the eye, out which side not recollected. He has a variety elothes, and, it is supposed, took the most of em with him. He may be in the neighborhood Mr. Downman's, but it is feared he may be making an effort to reach a free State, as he left without any known provocation. Dick is also black, about ve feet seven inches high, heavy made, and about nineteen years of age. Both of the negroes have a rather down look, approaching to sulkiness.

I am authorized to give one hundred dollars each for their apprehension if taken in any County bordering on a free State except Loudonn, and twenty-five dollars each if taken in this, or any adjoining County. In either case, they must be de-The Piedmont (Va.) Independent says livered to me, or secured in jail so that I may get

Shadrach wherever he may be, although it is posible he may yet be in the neighborhood of Warrenton. Dick has a winter suit of drab fulled doth, several suits Osnuburg Cotton-all of which | Turner, Lynchburg. shortly for the benefit of his health. Lord he took with him. RICHARD H. CARTER, Salem, Fauguier County, Va., jv 3-eo2w

> for sale at the lowest rates. Every person having a carriage, cart, wagon, or dray, should try a box of Patent Oil Grease.

1RON and STEEL, which I pledge myself to sell | as low as can be had in any market. GEORGE T. BALDWIN, jy 4 King street, between Fairfax and Water. DOLTING CLOTHS AND INDIA RUBBER BELTING .- We have on hand a full stock of the above Goods, and will sell at the lowest

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. - The closing exercises at the University of Virginia during this week have been exceeding interesting. On the 1st instant the celebration of the Washington Literary Society took place. W. F. Ogden, of Louisiana, delivered an address of much power upon "Aaron Burr" and the gold medal of the "Washington" to its best debater, was awarded to Mr. W. Allen, of Frederick county, Md. On Tuesday evening the Jefferson Society held their annual celebration.

On the 4th of July Hon, D. W. Vorhees, of Indiana, delivered a glowing oration on "the American citizen." After the delivery, of the diplomas, Prof. Holcombe in a very fine address, presented Mr. Leigh Robinson, of Washington city, the Medal awarded for the best contribution to the Magazine.

The Alumni dinner, which took place at l o'clock, in the Library was a superb affair. B. Johnson Barbour presided, and delivered a beautiful address. Songs, &c., added interest to the occasion-during the dinner, speeches were made by John Randolph Tucker, esq., Union-presents a bold, confident and com- Prof. Holcombe, Prof. Holmes, Dr. Harrison. Dr. Chas. Minor, Col. Balwin, Mr. Voorhees, Rev. Mr. Slaughter, and various others .-Dr. Harrison were particularly happy. After the speeches the President brought to the attention of the company the subject of a permanent fund for the Alumni dinners, and they were willing to subscribe towards that the extent of \$4000.

We have already published a list of graduates in Law and Medicine, and the Masters wish of every patriot's heart is the triumph of Arts, in the University for the present several departments, who reside in this neighborhood:

> BACHELORS OF ARTS.—Edward L. Bardell, of Georgia, Robert C. Berkeley, of Hanover, Va., Jerry M. Harris, of Louisa, Va., Francis T. Meriwether, of Bedford, Va., Wm. M. Radford, of Montgomery, Va.

GRADUATES.—LATIN LANGUAGE.—B. W. Ashton, King George: Edwin Bowie, West-Breckinridge will not be able to carry a moreland; W. G. Field, -Culpeper C. H.: R. C. Hiden Orange; C. D. Lucket, and L. W. Luckett, Loudoun; J. M. Payne, Lynchburg; R. B. Semple, Fredericksburg; J. R. Taylor, Northern State, and has a very small chance Albemarle; J. G. Wheatley, Culpeper: A. K. Yancey, Albemarle: O. Young, Spotsylvania.

GREEK LANGUAGE .- James M. Boyd, John B. Magruder, Albemarle: Wm. W. Minor, jr., Albemarle.

Modern Languages .- W. G. Field, Culpeper; H. H. Harris, Louisa. FRENCH LAN-GUAGE AND LITERATURE. - J. Fairfax, Alexandria; C. T. Grady, Londonn; G. B. Kemper, Port Republic, R. H. Maury, Washington, D. C.; C. M. Rives, Albemarle; R. B. Semple, Fredericksburg, T. W. Sparrow, Theological Seminary. German Language and knocking him down and setting fire to his LITERATURE .- J. II. Smith, Albemarle.

Moral Philosophy. J. L. Dinwiddie, Albemarle; Julian Fairfax, Alexandria; C The Douglas party from their chief down | bemarle; W. R. D. Moncure, Fredericks-HISTORY .- Thomas Emory, Washington,

MATHEMATICS. J. L. Dinwiddie, Albe marle: G. B. Kemper, Port Republie: C. P. Shelton, Louisa; J. H. Smith, Albemarle; J. R. Taylor, Albemarle: J. B. Wheatley, Cul-

peper; A. K. Yancy, Albemarle, NATURAL PHILOSOPHY .- S. D. Leslie, Hillboro; W. W. Minor, Albemarie. Chemistry, -J. L. Dinwiddie, Albemarle,

H. H. Harris, Louisia; J. M. Harris, Louis-

ia; S. G. Leitch, Charlottesville; J. B. Magruder. Albemarle. PROFICIENTS-MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY -Thomas Emory, Washington, D. C.

HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY .- J. M. Holladay, Alb. POLITICAL ECONOMY .- G. J. Pratt, University of Virginia; J. L. Dinwiddie, Albemarle; J. C. Hiden, Orange C. H.; S. G. Leitch Charlottsville: W. E. Sparrow, and W. W. Sparrow, Fairfax; R.J. Washington, West-

HISTORY AND LITERATURE. -- History. -- W H. Meade, Charlottsville, -- Literature, -- Euzene Blackford, Lynchburg, J. C. Hiden,

CONSTITUTIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LAW. -W. P Dickinson, Louisa; J. W. Harris, Albemarle: James C. Hiden, Orange: John Hunter, Jr., Louisa; James Keith, Fauguier; Thomas J. Page, jr., Washington, D. C.: J. I. Williams, Green. LATIN, -- Senior class, W. K. Jennings, G.

B. Kemper, Rockingham; C. S. Newman, of Orange: J. W. Wyatt, of Albemarle. SENIOR CLASS IN GREEK .- J. W. Gillespie Louisa: Cooke D. Luckett, Loudoun; Wm.

r., French, Albemarie: J. Fairfax, jr., German. Alexandria; S. G. Leitch, jr., French, Charlottesville: J. S. Motley, jr., French, Caroline: W. R. D. Moncure, jr., German, Fredericksburg; Leigh Robinson, jr., Ger-

MATHEMATICS. SENIOR CLASS. W. H. Chapman, Larry. Intermediate Class.--B. W. Ashton, King George: E. Bowie, zer, Orange; J. W. Gillespie, Louisa; J. S. Harnsberger, Rockingham: S. D. Leslie Hillsboro': L. W. Luckett, Loudoun: S. H. Owens, Fredericksburg; C. M. Rives, Albe marle: J. W. Wyatt, Albemarle,-MIXLD MATHEMATICS .- Richard L. Maury, Washington, D. C.; J. A. P. Wharton, Spotsylv'a, NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. - JUNIOR CLASS .-Edward H. Ingle, Washington, D. C.; C. D.

Luckett, Loudoun; J. M. Payne, Lynchburg, W. E. Sparrow, Theological Seminary, J. R. Taylor, Albemarle; J. A. P. Wharton, Spotsylvania: Otway Young, Spotsylvania. NIOR CLASS .- Otway Young, Spotsylvania. MORAL PHILOSOPHY .- J. S. Berry, Frederekshurg: W. H. Chapman, Luray: Holmes Journal, Winchester; W. C. Day, Smithfield; Court. E. H. Dejarnette, Spotsylvania; J. W. Denay, Stephensburg; L. W. Luckett, Londonn: Theological Seminary; A. K. Yancey, Albe-

POLITICAL ECONOMY .- J. McD. Carringon, Charlottesville; W. H. Chapman, Luray; Holmes Conrad, Winchester: E. H. Dejarnette, Spotsylvania; J. W. Denny. Stephensburg; S. D. Leslie, Hillsboro': J. J. Mason, King George; Leslie Mosby, Lynchburg; G.

J. Pratt, University of Virginia. Medicine. - N. L. Cheatwood, Lynchburg: B. F. Gaar, Madison, J. M. Holladay, Charlottesville; H. H. Miller, Rockingham; J. R.

LAW .- Common and Statute Law .- Junior class.-Joseph M. Brown, Albemarle: TMRE STEEL.-Just received, a supply of the | Douglas F. Forrest, Fairfax: P. W. Mugruvarious sizes of this article, now in store, and der. Woodstock; J. C. McKay, Warren; Edgar C, R we, Fredericksburg; J. J. Williams, Green, Senior Class .- D. F. Forrest, Fairfax. J. C. McCay, Warren; J. J. Williams, Now on hand, a very full stock of all kinds of | Green.

MATERIA MEDICA .- J. D. McIntire, Charlottesville.

The annual commencement of Georgetown College will take place on Tuesday next, at o'clock in the morning. The discussion of thesis in Moral Philosophy by the gradusting class will take place the preceding evening, beginning at half-past 4 o'clock, P. M.

The week has been one of anxiety to some and gaiety and enjoyment to others in Staunton, because of its being the week of the commencement exercises of the Female Institutions of learning located here. The

Virginia Female Institute of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. R. H. Phillips as Principal, is in a very flourishing condition and has a patronage extending to the far South. Next is the "Weslevan Female Institute" of the Baltimore Conference, with Rev. B. Arbogast as Principal. Five young ladies (viz:) Miss Julia A. Trone, of Fauquier, Miss Julia A. Jacobs, of Front Royal, Miss Jennie Rust, of Loudoun, Miss Bettie Gibbons, of Rockingham, and Miss Mollie B. McCoy, of Staunton, graduated with credit. The Baccalaureate sermon was

preached in the Baptist Church by the Rev. J. R. Wheeler, pastor of the M. E. Church here. His theme was "Woman, the companon of Man"-which he discussed in an interesting and happy style. The Literary address by Moses Walton, esq., of Woodstock, Va., delivered in the same church, was an excellent production. Prof. A. J. Turner has charge of the Musical Department. The Augusta Female Seminary under the direction of the Presbyterian church. with J. B. Tinsley as Principal, is perhaps gent member of the Bar of thirty years experience not as liberally patronized as it deserves .-Letter from Staunton.

The closing exercises of the Culpeper Female Institute, took place on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, in a Musical entertainment by the pupils of the Institution. The greatest credit is due to the scholars and teachers for the taste and skill displayed on the occasion, and we hope the reunion next fall may be full and complete. not a vacant chair unfilled. The address to session. We give below the names of the the young ladies of the Institute on Thurs-There is at this time no hope of the tri- B. A's., graduates and proficients in the day, by Dr. Burrows, was one of extraordipary force and cloquence. The subject was, "The Importance of Female Education," one appropriate to the occasion, and so happily treated by the reverend gentleman, as to win the unqualified admiration of the vast audience in whose presence it was delivered. -Blue Ridge Rep.

Virginia News.

Two accidents, one fatal and the other serious, occurred at Lynchburg on the 4th. Thomas Pringle a young man was accidentally shot in the side by a companion, while out shooting, and died in a short time .--They were using shot guns. That of Pringle's companion in some way went off accidentally, lodging the load in Pringle's side. Lynchburg: Julian Fairfax, Alexandria; He had at the time of the accident \$160; in gold in his vest pocket, which was very much bruised and battered by the shot, and \$60 of it entirely lost.

Wm. R. Day, the first gunner to the detachment of the Lynchburg Artillery, deputed to fire the sunrise salute. During the londing of the piece and while ramming in the powder, it ignited and the cannon prematurely went off, the force of the powder

The Charlottesville Review learns that a negro man belonging to Mr. Eugene Garth, near Gordonsville, died on Saturday last under the following circumstances: "'He was whipped, not severely, on Friday for running | corruptible and enduring than aught this work On Saturday the overseer, Mr. Wash left him in charge of a negro, who according to Mr. Wash's statement, gave him a severe beating with a stick. While this was transpiring Mr. Wash came up. He then tied his hands behind him, and his feet together, and plunged him head downwards into a hogshead of water, where he was held (according to Mr. W.,) three quarters of a minute. Upon being taken out he died within three minutes. An inquest was held upon the body by Coroner Lumsden, and the verdict of the jury was, "died of congestion of the

We heard recently of another case where a negro was punished in a neighboring county and died within a minute or two afterwards. The verdict in this case was, 'died of a combination of circumstances."

The Virginia artist, Galt, is giving the finishing touches to his greatest work, the statue of Jefferson. It will be ready for shipment to Virginia by the middle of September, and will be formally inaugurated in the rotanda of the University on the 30th of April, 1861. The artist will, we learn, acompany the statue to its destination.

Mr. James Thomson, an old and respectable citizen of Jefferson County, died suddeny on Wednesday of last week, whilst in a grove cutting wood, from disease of the heart.

The Charlestown Free Press savs :- "A few weeks ago we stated that Levy Court had appropriated some two hundred dollars compensation for expenses incurred by Capt. John Avis, Jailor of Jefferson county, in providing for the Jail guard during the imprisonment of the Brown party. But a few members afterwards, (the Court having been in session several days.) reseinded the order. The Judge, during his May term, certified to a small sum for the Jailor, but this also was refused to be paid by the State Auditor."

The Rockingham Register says:-The Harvest is about over, and we are gratified to state that the apprehensions indulged and expressed with regard to a very short crop, | men, have been invited to be present. are unrealized. The crop is a good onesoperior in quantity, and good in quality .man. Washington, D. C.; J. H. Smith, jr., Intelligent farmers tell us they have done bet-French, Albemarle; J. D. Watson, jr., French | ter than last year.

The Winchester Republican says:-Our armers are now in the midst of their wheat harvest, and we are glad to learn the yield promises to be about an average one, notwithstanding the crop has been subjected to many drawbacks on account of the jointworm, fly, &r. Under the effects of the fine weather of the past few weeks, the grain headed well and matured perfectly. Edwin Barton, an esteemed citizen of

Richmond, and who had been Commissioner of the Revenue there for 20 years, died on

The trial of Reaping machines under the control of the Loudoun Agricultural Association, took place on the farm of A. M. Chichester, esq., near Leesburg on Saturday last. Four reapers were on trial, viz: the Borsey self-raker, the McCormick, the Buckeye and the Manney. The Judges have decided to make their decision at August

The following justices will compose the Loudoun County Court, on Monday next:-J. J. Mason, King George; T. W. Sparrow, Gen. Asa Rogers, P. J. J. P. Grubbs, Thos. W. Edwards, R. M. Bentiey, L. Luckett-

The 4th of July was celebrated at Culpep er Court House in a very quiet way. In the morning the band played several beautiful airs, after which, with the "Minute Men," they left for Brandy Station, where a grand celebration was to come off.

ziah Thomas, and agent for Mary W. Thomas, act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, \$5 offers at private sale, the valuable FARM, belonging to the said parties, situate about two and a of this State—It is onderen, that the said delegated in the Link by the Link the Little River Turnpike, containing 330 ACRES. | lication of this order, and do what is necessary This property, formerly belonging to John W. Ashton, has upon it excellent improvements, and is in a high state of cultivation. From its situation and condition, it is very desirable property. For further information, address H. W. THOM- and posted at the front door of the Court Hops AS. Fairfax C. H., or NATHANIEL THOMAS, of this County. A Copy-Teste: Upperville, Va. Fairfax Co., je 12-2awtJy16

HELP CASH-US HELP.-My Bills, to 1st, inst., are ready and money very much wanted. They are generally small in amount to each individual owing them, and therfore e nuot inconvenience any one in their payment, while in the aggregata, they make up a sum total of con- bie to the Stockholders on and after 15th insta siderable consequence to me. I hope to meet with The Bank paying the bonus to the State and a prompt response to this notice.

JOHN H. PARROTT.

OBITUARY.

Drep. at Greenwood, (his residence,) on Friday the 29th ult., at 44 o'clock p. m., after a very shor but malignant attack of Diptheria, JOHN COOKE GREEN, son of the late Judge W. Green, of Culpeper, aged 41 years. On the 24th the first symp toms of disease were manifested. On the 26th b. was dressed and walking about his house, himself apprehending very little, if any serious result-and not until Thursday, the 28th, was the attack rop. sidered of any serious moment. On Friday morn ing it assumed a most virulent form-and at 4 o'clock in the evening, conscious of his approaching

end, his pure and immortal spirit took its flight, Thus he passed from earth, almost without pre-monition, in the prime of life and usefulness, surrounded by all that could make life desirable, and in the full tide of prosperity. But yesterday, be stood amougst us, a man in the noblest acceptation of the term; to-day our tears fall upon his earl bier, and his home is the sanctuary of sorrow, The deceased came to the Bar, at an early ag-

and at once gave good promise of great usefulnes

and of being an ornament to the profession. 1

was first appointed Commissioner in Chancer

and soon became a very superior one. He held

this office for some years, and it may be safely

said his reports were rarely, if ever, recommitted

for error on his part. He was next elected to the

office of Commonwealth's Attorney under the of Constitution, by the Magistrates of the Count after a very active contest, over all his comper tors, including a very highly popular and intell He was re-elected by the people in '52, and in '5 against warm opposition; and again endorsed '60 with the additional compliment and gratifica tion to himself of meeting no opposition. H conduct was marked with so much propriety at circumspection-he had "borne his faculties meek"-had been "so clear in his office," that ! had won the esteem and admiration of the whole country, and silenced all opposition. He had large and lucrative practice, and increasing every day. He was associated, by virtue of his offiand as lawyer and friend with almost every bus ness matter in the county. As prosecutor at friend of the Commonwealth, and in all business matters in which the county was interested, was relied on implicitly by the Court. His opin ion was sought by the Court, and wielded a con trolling influence. He was just, conscientions equal and impartial, uninfluenced by passion prejudice; and it will be hard, if not impossible

supply his place. As Attorney he was equally upright and unexcent tionable, prompt, punctual and reliable; in short it will not seem an extravagance of language those who knew him, to say that for one of h age, he was the best business man in the State-In this regard it can be truly said his death is public calamity. The writer of this small tribus knew the deceased long and well. He was schoolfellow for some time, and his contemporare and he trusts he can say without adulation, the in veracity and integrity, and in all the high mor. al attributes of man, he had no superior. There was a plainness and simplicity in his habits and manners, which marked the perfect man.

From a small patrimony, he had, in some 29 years, amassed a considerable estate: but it so doing, no man can say he ever swerved from the right, or took the slightest advantage of his fellow The whole country may deplore his loss, as an

ornament to society—a valuable member of the Bar -and though not a professor, a great loss to the Church. He left a young and devoted wife, said three small children, whose tender years shield them from a knowledge of the magnitude of their We have read of thunderbolts which have fall len from cloudless heavens-of richly freighte vessels which have sunk beneath the skies and tranquil waters; and if thus, in silent power to King of terrors laid his icy grasp on him, whole

yesterday stood in our midst, let us hope that hi

many virtues have won for him a crown more in-

could offer. Men and brothers! while the voice

manly grief goes forth for the honored dead, lets

stamp upon our hearts the impress of his hir and noble qualities, and strive to leave behind a a record like his own, pure and blameless. DIED, on Sunday, the 1st inst., at Buck-Hall, Prince William County, Va., Mr. George W. Bryant, in the 26th year of his age. The decessed left his home on Sunday morning, and in compny with a young gentleman was wending by way-to Buck-Hall School-house, a place of wee ship. While at or near Buck-Hall the partie were overtaken by a shower of rain and corcluded to call. After being scated the decease remarked, "we had a fine shower," and sconater turning to a companion said "Lord have mercy," and fell without a struggle, a corpse-Thus in the prime of manhood, without a me

ment's notice, with perhaps the brightest anticipations of a long and happy life, the pale horse ati his rider appeared with a summons to that bounts from whence no traveler returns. 'Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither in the north wind's bresti.

And stars to set-but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine, O. Death!"

PROGRAMME OF THE GRAND TOURNAMENT AND BALL OF THE

Mount Vernon Guards, FOR THE Benefit of the Male Orphan Asylum TO BE HELD AT

COLUMBIA SPRINGS, MONDAY, JULY 16th, 1860. FIRE PROCESSION, headed by a full Band Music, will leave the City Hotel at 7 o'clock A. M., and proceed through the principal street of Alexandria; thence to the D-pot of the Wastington and Alexandria Railroad, where they all

take the Cars, and proceed to the Springs. The RIDING will commence at 2 o'clock, the direction of Col. H. C. DORSEY, Major W H. PADGETT, H. K. BRADSHAW, and C.M. CASTLEMAN, Marshals. JOHN T. JOHNSON, WM. D. MASSEY, Esq., will deliver the charge to the Knights, and other distinguished gentle

exandria City and County, Va.; Maryland, and the District of Columbia. The Regulations will be announced by Judges on the ground. The Champion at Knights of Honor will be decided by the Judge -the Mayors of Alexandria, Washington, at Georgetown having been invited to act in the

The KNIGHTS, 15 in number, will embrace

gentlemen from Prince William. Fairfax, and Al-

COTILLION MUSIC will be at the Springs 9 o'clock, A. M., for the accommodation of the who desire to dance in the morning TRAINS will leave the and Alexandria Railroad, at 9, 104, 114, 1, a

2 o'clock. Returning, leave the Springs at 7, and 11 o'clock, P. M. Price of Tickets :- For a Gentleman, 75 cent for a Lady, 50 cents; Children under 12 years age, 25 cents; which includes fare on the Cab and admission to the Tournament and Ball. The CROWNS are on exhibition at Mr. W.

Adam's Jewelry Store. Dinner and Refreshments will be furnished on the Ground, at city prices.

" A. M. Tubman.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS : James A. Proctor, Lieut. W. H. Smith, Samuel P. Duffey, " Wm. W. Allen James Gale. Charles Javins. Col. H. C. Dorsey, Sarg't. J. T. Devaughn. Jas. A. Javins. Major W. F. Padge Capt. II. K. Bradshas, Jos. Hantzman.

C. M. Castleman,

Ensign Chas. D. Rudd, James Sangster. TIRGINIA :- At Rules held in the Clerk's fice of the Circuit Court of Alexandria Coup tv, on the 2nd day of July, 1860; Ellen A. Cra per by Catherine C. Coakley her next fries plaintiff, against John Q. A. Crupper, defendat In Chancery. The object of this suit is to obise a divorce by the said Ellen A. Crupper, from t bond of matrimony with the said John Q ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- The un- Crupper. The defendant not having entered dersigned, as Attorney for the heirs of Mu- appearance and given security according to it appearing by affidavit that he is not a reside protect his interest in this suit; and that a copy this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandra Gazette, a newspaper published in the city of exaddria, once a week for four successive week

R. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk S. F. BEACH, P. Q. BANK OF THE OLD DOMINION, ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 3, 1860. THE President and Directors of this Bet A have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, par

State tax. P. E. HOOFFMAN, Cashier, jy 4 -3t